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MEN'S DEPT.—GROUND FLOOR

Bulgarian Demand To Turkey

Sofia, July 4. Bulgaria demanded today that Turkey hand over immediately an airplane, which landed in Istanbul under mysterious circumstances on Wednesday night, and all its occupants.

The plane, a trimotor Junkers 52 transport, was commandeered in flight by a group of anti-Communists who took over from the crew and landed in Turkey. There were 19 living persons aboard when it landed.

The plane was forcedly diverted from its course while on a flight from Varna, on the Black Sea, to Sofia.

An official Bulgarian announcement said eight of the passengers and crew members expressed a desire to be repatriated. It added that due to the fact the plotters are considered criminals in Bulgaria, Turkey should hand them over immediately.

Bulgarian authorities said the armed group which staged a battle with the plane's crew and took over the controls was headed by a recently dismissed Bulgarian Air Force colonel named Strahil Mihalakov.

Intabul dispatches reporting the landing said after the anti-Communist commando, the ship, a retired Bulgarian air officer took over the controls. He landed the transport after six wobbly approaches.

After the plane landed, one unidentified youth wearing a blood-stained shirt, shouted that he had killed the pilot. Turkish police at the airport quickly threw a veil of censorship around the whole incident.—Associated Press.

TREATY GIVES WORKERS, MANAGEMENT RIGHT TO ORGANISE PEACEFULLY

San Francisco, July 3. The final draft of the international treaty on the right of workers and employers throughout the world to organize peacefully, was approved today by the committee of the International Labour Organisation.

The draft is expected to come before the full conference for final approval on Monday or Tuesday.

The rights of both workers and employers to organize would be guaranteed by treaty and governments would be forbidden to interfere with this right.

After the conference approves, this draft will be sent to the delegates for a second vote. The treaty must then be ratified by each of the 59 member nations of the I.L.O. A two-thirds majority is required on a record vote, but observers expected it to pass.

The proposed treaty says workers and employers may form organizations "of their own choosing" and may operate them with a free hand and may attach them to international organizations.

Right To Organise

It specifies that member Governments shall not restrict this right and shall not use force to suppress organizations, provided the workers and employers groups respect the "law of the land."

It adds, however, that the law of the land shall not "impair the guarantees provided for in this convention," even if organizations acquire a "legal personality." The draft convention also calls on ILO members to take all possible steps to insure free exercise of the right to organize.

During yesterday's plenary session two French delegates, one from the Government and the other from labour, pleaded for a return of goodwill in the International Labour Organisation. The labour leader, Leon Jouhaux said: "The ILO should not be a place of intrigue but rather a place of goodwill. It must also be the organ of international collaboration."

Employers "Static"

He said the organization would be static were it not for the active participation of workers and the attitude of employers is pretty much static.

Henry Hauck, Labour attaché of the French Embassy in London, questioned the value of the week-long debate on the report of the Director-General, Edward Phelan.

He said that instead of hearing a series of monologues, it would be better if the delegates would get hand in hand with the great problems of social policy which confront the member states of the ILO and the United Nations.

"Workers have a duty toward the community to take part in the organization of production and in the management of a social economy. It is still necessary to defend the conditions of the life of workers and freedom of association,"—United Press.

US Coal Strike Seems Inevitable

Washington, July 3. The Government appeared to be powerless to block the threatened strike next Tuesday in the so-called captive mines, that feed coal to the nation's biggest steel producers.

The National Labour Relations Board is taking preliminary steps toward the getting of a no strike order against John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

They said the strike appeared inevitable unless the United Mine Workers abandon the policy of no contract no work, or drops its demand for a national shop contract with steel producers without a National Labour Relations Board election.

Lewis said, "No comment at this time."

The Administration's economic experts expressed grave concern over the effects of a strike that would disrupt steel production.

They said it would disrupt both domestic economy and the Government's efforts to fulfill its commitments to foreign nations.

Ten big steel companies, which account for 87 percent of the country's steel, have charged Lewis with attempting to coerce them into signing a union shop contract in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.—United Press.

In their resolution on June 30, it added, the University Communist Party rejected the accusations of the Cominform.—Reuter.

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The statement said the Telepress Agency in London had published news from Belgrade that the University Communist Party had declared itself against the declarations of the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party concerning the Cominform resolution.

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KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB DANCE

The cabaret-dances organized by the Ladies Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club have now become a monthly highlight of the club's social activities, and another of these enjoyable and popular functions has been arranged for Saturday next, July 10.

A talented dance band has been engaged, and the committee has obtained the assistance of several new artists to contribute to the cabaret programme.

Other than the dancing, a group of members and friends, there will be a large number of handsome prizes to be won during the evening.

This is expected to be an enjoyable and successful cabaret-dance as the previous ones.

The booking plan is now open at the clubhouse but will close at 5 p.m. next Friday for the allocation of tables.

Tickets are \$3 each and admission on Saturday will be by ticket only. Those members and their friends are urged to book tables as early as possible this week.

Saturday next will be an evening of surprises, entertainment and good fun at the K.C.C. with the programme opening at 8 o'clock sharp and continuing until 2 a.m.

HIROHITO, POPE 'EXCHANGE COURTESIES'

Vatican City, July 4. An informed Vatican source characterized the exchange of photographs between Pope Pius XII and Emperor Hirohito of Japan as "only an exchange of courtesies between Pius XII and Emperor Hirohito."

The source said there was no intention that Hirohito, planned to become a Catholic.

The Pontiff, in sending his picture to Hirohito, the source added, "wanted to make a public act of recognition of the comprehension and sympathy the Emperor has always demonstrated toward the Catholics of Japan."—Associated Press.

FOREIGN AID PURCHASE

Washington, July 4. Paul G. Hoffman reported today that the Economic Cooperation Administration "so far" has authorized the purchase of \$162,747,440 worth of food and other supplies for the foreign aid programme.

The figure covers foodstuffs, cotton, petroleum products, lumber, coal and tobacco.

The 16 countries of Europe have been allotted \$732,161,728 of the first three months' purchases, China \$20,678,000, and Trieste \$1,020,412.—United Press.

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America's Ambition

Washington, July 3. President Truman declared today that America's ambition was only to see peace with justice in the world and to see the United Nations work for that purpose.

Truman held the gavel which George Washington used in presiding at the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol.

Truman said the United States had fought two tremendous wars for freedom and liberty in the world and added that the country had no territorial ambition and asked no reparations after each of these conflicts.

He said he hoped the Secretary of State, George Marshall, whom he referred to as "this great statesman," would be able to make the United Nations "a going concern" for peace.—Reuter.

Rumania Sabotage

London, July 3. A wave of sabotage has hit the nationalised factories in Rumania, Radio Moscow reported today.

Moscow Radio said that a Tass despatch from Bucharest said saboteurs were at work every day.

Tass said: "Illegal acts were committed by former owners of nationalised enterprises and their paid agents."

Tass cited the big fire at the brick kiln in the town of Jimbolia and said that the fire was set by the "former owner, Otz Fritz with the assistance of his manager and a group of Fascist-minded employees. The damage runs into approximately 1,000,000 reals."

"The same Fritz attempted to conceal some of the kiln's products worth 11,000,000 reals from nationalisation,"—United Press.

BOLLAERT IN PARIS

Paris, July 3. M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner for Indochina, was received here today by M. Jugla, President of the Overseas Commission of the French National Assembly.

M. Bollaert, who last month signed an agreement recognising freedom for the Indochinese state of Vietnam within the French Union, is in Paris to report to his Government.—Reuter.

GOVT RECAPTURES IMPORTANT TOWN

Nanking, July 4. Government troops, sweeping southward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway line this morning, recaptured the important railway town of Tai-an, in Shantung, pro-Government despatches reported tonight.

Following the Government recapture of Tai-an, the battle for Feicheng is now developing with full fury, the reports said. At Yenchow (Teyang), reports indicated mercenary assaults were kept up by the Communist forces, which outnumber the lone Government garrison by 10 times.

During the past 24 hours, the Communist attackers are reported to have made over 13 savage attacks against the city's defences and incurred casualties numbering over 10,000. Up to noon today, Yenchow was still held by Government troops.

With the support of powerful air squadrons, Government columns have thrust deep into Communist troop concentrations and have captured several strategic points as the major battle on the Honan plains entered its fourth day, pro-Government despatches received today, from North China, said.

Communist forces, however, are admitted to have made advances in the Khsien-Sulshien sector of the front, southeast of Kiating, the Honan capital, where over 100,000 men are engaged in hand to hand fighting of the grimest character.

Nationalists Satisfied

Nationalist fighters generally are satisfied with the success of the battle and expect a "decisive" victory in the fighting near a Chinese city.

Meanwhile, the Nationalist High Command is keeping its eyes glued on the Chengchow area, further to the northwest, where large Communist armies are said to be massing west, southwest and south of the strategic railway city.

These Red columns are expected to begin a converging movement of Chengchow in the very near future in order to ease the Government pressure on the Honan plains.—Reuter.

Re-living his clouds

Mr. U. has in mind the preparation of a list of white-collar workers and members of the lower income groups who are interested in obtaining housing accommodation and that just as soon as the new houses are ready, the "long established" merchants and manufacturers of Hong Kong will surrender their present accommodation and arrange for the transfer thereof to the said white-collar workers and members of the lower income groups by ballot, without any demand for "key money" or "rental" fees or exorbitant "rental" fees.

Mr. U. states quite candidly that all applicants wishing to participate in his scheme are: "long established merchants and manufacturers of Hong Kong" and that each home will cost between \$45,000 to \$50,000.

As the majority of "long established merchants and manufacturers of Hong Kong" are already in possession of more accommodation than they really need and as there are not many white-collar workers or members of the lower income groups who can afford the cost of one of the houses under reference, it would be interesting to have Mr. U. explain, for the benefit of the public, just how his scheme will help to relieve the housing shortage.

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READERS' LETTERS

Disappointed Tommy. Sir—To thousands of children in this British colony the arrival of a circus and its public performances will be cherished memories.

Before its appearance, every time when Daddy and Mummy took little Tommy out—normally on Sundays—it would be either the "Dark House" or the "Ice-cream shop."

Now it will be little Tommy's most thrilling outing—after nearly 10 years of misery.

But little Tommy is going to be disappointed.

Apparently there are higher beings who think otherwise. They complain audibly and pull strings. Reception, as of old, would be "good," seeing that the "amusement" comes from, to quote a reader, "the White Elephant."

Consequently little Tommy, and a few thousand other playmates will have to spend their "most important day of the week" as they have always done. I think it is a great pity.

Why no circus on Sunday? BINO

Building Scheme

Sir—I read, with interest, the article in yesterday's "Sunday Herald" relative to a scheme for the building of 300 houses in Kowloon for the relief of the housing shortage.

As one who must undoubtedly have an intimate knowledge of this Colony and its problems, Mr. U. must surely appreciate that it is the white-collar workers and lower income groups who are, in the main, affected by the housing shortage and not the upper crust of Chinese merchants and manufacturers.

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E	20 mg.
K	0.03 mg.
Pantothenic	0.03 mg.

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MUST WE CHANGE OUR SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of sex decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Julius Lieberman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Fighting "Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect. And why some prayers are their own answer. (Continued from Cover)

Young people can't keep their peace. Budgeting isn't just a petty pinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are saving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Continued from Cover)

Shy people for years have been distressed by a quick simple test to detect the sex of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this clever yet accurate test. Any doctor can make it. (Checklist for Ladies' Health)

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YUGOSLAVS EJECT JOURNALIST

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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN INTERIM DIVIDEND in respect of the year 1948 of \$2.00 per share, free of tax, and a CAPITAL BONUS of \$3.00 per share derived from the profit accruing on the sale of part of the Company's land at Hok-On, Kowloon, has been declared payable on and after the 2nd August, 1948.

Applications for Dividend and Bonus Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 16th to 31st July, 1948, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR,
Manager & Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1948.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Jacobean Room, first floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Monday, 12th July, 1948 at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet, the Reports of the Council and Auditors, and elect Officers in place of those retiring and to consider alterations of Rules.

By Order of the Council
L. F. de SOUZA,
Hon. Secretary.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1948.

NOTICE

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

Parents, old boys, internees and other friends are warmly invited to the Prize-giving on Saturday, July 10th at 3.30 p.m. at St. Stephen's College, Stanley. Hon. T. W. Kwok has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

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CHINA

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EVERY

WEDNESDAY

★

CHINA SITUATION "TOUGH"

Chen Li-Fu Interview In New York

Aid From America Not Enough

New York, July 4.

Dr. Chen Li-fu, Vice-President of China's Legislative Yuan, said today that the "situation in China is, frankly speaking, tough."

He told a press conference that the "U.S.\$400,000,000 which the United States has appropriated in aid for China will serve to maintain the status quo but will be insufficient to enable us to move forward."

Dr. Chen said optimistically however that China previously in her history had faced many "tough" situations through which it came with flying colours and felt confident that the current problems, although serious, would be similarly surmounted.

Dr. Chen obtained leave of absence from his duties in Nanjing to attend the Moral Re-Armament Conference in Los Angeles. He is currently visiting New York after a visit to Washington.

He charged the Chinese Communists with using "inhuman methods in fighting against the nationalist armies" saying "They are a practice of pushing old people and children in front of their armies thus preventing our troops from firing upon them."

Reforms Needed

"They are trained for night fighting thus making identification difficult. Sometimes we fire and discover the victims are our own people; sometimes we hold our fire and the advancing people are actually Communist troops."

"Also, when the Communists fight they seek not to occupy a city but to destroy it. In that way they create a relief problem for the Government hence tying up more troops."

"The psychological effect of these tactics contributes to inflation."

Dr. Chen said a modern war is not only military but economic and political as well. He said land and banking reforms are necessary.

C.C. Clique

He admitted that Nationalist soldiers are so underpaid that they frequently victimise villagers for food and property.

Dr. Chen likened China to a sick man who at the same time needed a transfusion (foreign aid) and internal cleansing (self aid).

When informed that the magazine "Business Week" had the recent student uprisings in Shanghai at the doors of the "C.C. Clique" Chen said he preferred not to affirm or deny this but simply to wait for facts to emerge to show the charges were preposterous.

He then remarked "There is no such thing as the C.C. Clique. It is a name given to me by the Communists dating back to 1929 when the Kuomintang split up among many groups."

U.S. Aid

"As Secretary General of the Party I attempted to consolidate the Party at the convention but the Communists intrigued with various factions saying Chen has a Central Club why not keep your own clique?"

"As a matter of fact there was never any such thing as a Central Club but it was from these words that the letters 'C.C.' arose rather than from my name."

WEATHER SHIPS

Washington, July 3. The Coast Guard announced today it is receiving 15 seagoing vessels from the U.S. Navy for an expanded weather station programme in the North Atlantic and Pacific. The ships will gather data which will be of great use to planes and surface ships.—United Press.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, July 3. Ship movements: Brainerd Victory departed for Guam.—Associated Press.

Portland, Ore. July 3. Ship movements: Eleanor Lord departed for Guam.—Associated Press.

In discussing United States aid, Chen remarked that China's great size made the problem difficult.

"It is not that the amount is too small. But China's population is so great that the amount is dissipated. It must be compared in the light of American aid to Greece which is a much smaller country."

Japan Treaty

Dr. Chen was asked whether he ever bothered him to hear critics say his devotion to Communist principles tends to make him look backward. He said he was not bothered because the critics usually were not versed in Confucianism.

Remarking on China's attitude toward the Japanese peace treaty, he said China bore no grudges but would insist that Japan's war potential be restricted and only fair indemnity be paid to China.

WOMEN STAND UP BETTER TO ATOM AFTER-EFFECTS

Chicago, July 3.

Women are apparently more resistant than men to the devastating after-effects of an atomic blast, a medical journal said today.

The conclusion, based on studies at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, was reported editorially in the American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy.

The journal said that the study of sex incidence of casualties showed the distribution equal in one area studied, but that in another sector more women survived than men.

Canadian Tore Up Passport

Moscow, July 3.

The Soviet press printed a report today that a Canadian sailor on an American freighter tore up his passport and applied for permission to stay in Russia.

Identified as Reginald Hubbard, 43, he was quoted as saying that his action was a protest against American and Canadian militarism directed against the Soviet Union and against capitalism under which he said he had never had a chance for education, home and a family.

According to the press, he tried working as a postman, carpenter, cook, gardener and other jobs in Canada, New Zealand, Australia and the United States, but he did not seem able to hold any job long.—United Press.

YUGOSLAVS BACK TITO

Belgrade, July 3.

Yugoslav Communist students have written to the Czechoslovak Communist newspaper "Rude Pravo," stating that all Belgrade students, and not only Communists, solidly agreed to the Yugoslav Communist Party's reply to Cominform accusations, the Yugoslav news agency reported today.

A letter of protest from the committee of Yugoslav Communist students objected to a report published in the newspaper that Communist students in Belgrade University were not in agreement with the Yugoslav Communist Party and demanded that the editor publish a denial.—Reuter.

EARTHQUAKE TOLL INCREASES

Tokyo, July 3.

National police headquarters said today figures as of 1430 July third, local time, show 14,370 killed, injured and missing in the Fukui earthquake.

This toll probably will be increased the police said.

Police figures for Fukui and Ishikawa prefectures—two of the hardest hit in Japan's most serious post-war disaster—listed 4,841 dead, 9,476 injured, 63 missing.

Latest Army figures listed 1,593 dead, 2,002 seriously injured, 8,231 injured.

Police statistics also indicated the extent of property damage caused by the quake at 38,000 houses and buildings collapsed while another 7,000 were destroyed by fire.—Associated Press.

toward the Japanese peace treaty, he said China bore no grudges but would insist that Japan's war potential be restricted and only fair indemnity be paid to China.

Dr. Chen said he may visit Canada and Europe before returning to China in August.—United Press.

Soviet Attacks Bevin

Moscow, July 4.

The Soviet Literary Gazette has published a strong attack on Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, describing him as the "actual boss of the Atlantic Government."

"Meritedly, he occupied the post as one of the main gendarmes of the international monopolies in Europe," the paper said. "He considers it most useful to let blood run in Palestine and tries to set Arabs against Jews, and vice versa."

The paper said the statements by Mr. Bevin in his recent speech to the House of Commons on Germany were impudent, cynical lies. "There were the assertion that Russia was not fulfilling the Potsdam Agreement and that demilitarisation, democratisation and denazification had been fully achieved in the Western Zones.—Reuter.

"No More Hiroshima" Movement

Tokyo, July 4.

The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto of Nagasaki Church said today that he has received a letter from the Rev. Alfred W. Parker of the Baptist Church, Oakland, California, revealing a "global movement for no more Hiroshima."

He claimed the letter said the movement is being pushed "aggressively" in the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Australia, Canada, Denmark, China, Switzerland, India, Norway, Argentina, Greece and Africa.

Rev. Parker allegedly told his Japanese colleague that the 4,000 delegates attending the recent Milwaukee convention of the North American Baptist Church resolved "to pray and repent for Hiroshima on the third anniversary of the atom bombing of that city on August 6."

Rev. Parker reportedly proposed a plan to hold an international Christian Convention in Hiroshima in the near future.—United Press.

EUROPE ADVISED: HELP OURSELVES

San Francisco, July 4.

"Aid to Europe under the Marshall Plan is valueless 'unless we help ourselves,' believes a French Government delegate to the International Labour Organisation.

Henry Hauck of France said his country has joined with Great Britain and the Benelux countries to make American aid succeed.

He spoke yesterday during the seventh day of discussion on the annual report of Edward Phelan, Acting Director General. Debates continue today and Monday on the report.

The I.L.O. elected a new governing body. Three year terms went to eight employer and eight worker representatives and eight nations. The remaining eight seats, non-elective, are held by the major industrial countries—Brazil, Canada, Belgium, China, France, India, Great Britain and the United States.

Chosen to name representatives later were Argentina, Italy, Australia, Peru, Denmark, Turkey and Poland.

Employer representatives are Pedro Chapa, Mexico, William Gemmill, South Africa, Bhagwan-dass Mehta, India, H.C. Oersted, Denmark, Julio Pong, Uruguay, Pierre Waline, France, Sir John Forbes-Watson, Britain, and David Zellerbach, United States.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mails close before 9 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post will close at 8 a.m. on previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

Until further notice Parcel Post Service to the Province of Honan, China, is suspended.

U.S. AIR MAIL

With effect from July 5, 1948, and until further notice, the Inward Air Mail from U.S.A. via Manila, P.I., by "P.A.A." will now schedule to arrive at Hong Kong on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MONDAY, JULY 5

Closing Times by Air
Canton (Kowloon G.P.O.) 7.50 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
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A boy against a tough break in love... in one of the screen's great dramas!

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"THE SEVENTH NATIONAL ATHLETIC MEET"

A SPORTS FEATURE CLASSIC
Covering all features including many slow motion shots of the principal events.

Next Change: "THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER"

SHANGHAI STILL PUZZLED BY FINANCIAL PROSPECTS

MONEY TIGHT AS MARKETS REOPEN

Shanghai, July 3. The puzzle of Shanghai's financial and economic future today continued to be the biggest news to this city's 5,000,000 people.

Today marked the re-opening of banks, stock and commodity exchanges after a two-day fiscal year-end holiday but the half-day service was not sufficient to provide an answer whether the two-day recess in trading would have any effect on curbing runaway prices and the currency black market.

Italy To Get Same Treatment

Rome, July 3. The Foreign Minister, Count Sforza, said today that any concessions won by France or Britain in the bilateral ERP accords with the United States would extend to Italy.

Sforza appeared before the Special Parliamentary Committee examining Italy's ERP agreement. Sforza answered left criticisms that Italy acted too hastily and thus made sacrifices that France and Britain may avoid.

He replied that the Italian Ambassador in Washington, Alberto Tarchini, had reported that any improvements gained by other countries would be applied to Italy on request. Sforza also said the accord contains nothing that concerns military agreements with the United States and assured the committee that it had no bearing on the Western European union.

The committee will file majority and minority reports to the House of Deputies by Monday when a debate will open.—United Press.

GERMANS BACK COMINFORM

Berlin, July 3. The Communist-dominated German Socialist Unity Party supported Cominform accusations against the Yugoslav Communist Party, the Soviet Licensed German news agency, ADN, reported.

A declaration issued by the Party's Central Secretariat stressed the dangers arising from the Communist Party of one country neglecting links with the Soviet Party.

A declaration alleged that leading Yugoslav Communists in Berlin were distributing propaganda against the Cominform and described the action as "a gross breach of usages in the international labour movement."

BILATERAL PACT SIGNED

Luxembourg, July 3. Luxembourg, one of the three Benelux countries, today initiated the bilateral pact with the United States for Marshall aid.

M. Pierre Dupong, the Luxembourg Foreign Minister, and Mr. George P. Waller, the United States Minister, initiated the agreement, which will shortly be laid before the Chamber of Deputies.—Reuter.

WAGE INCREASE

Washington, July 3. President Truman today signed a bill giving wage increases from July of \$450 a year to about 478,000 postal employees and \$330 to about 840,000 classified civil service workers.

The bill does not affect civil servants overseas.—Reuter.

COMING TO THE ALHAMBRA

WHILE THE SUN SHINES

Produced by the Team who made "The Way to the Stars" in LIGHTER MOOD

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Added Attraction
PATHE'S
The First Test Match
THE DERRY
Released thru International Film Ltd

Neutrality Advocated For Asia

Bombay, July 3. Sarat Chandra Bose, the former Minister of Works in the All-India Interim Government, today urged India to take immediate steps to form a "United Nations" South Asia countries in order to remain neutral in the event of another war.

"If we are not prepared to preserve our neutrality we shall surely be dragged in alongside the British and American powers against Russia," he said at a public meeting, adding that India's alignment with either side would be disastrous.—Reuter.

Gesture By Dr Kung

Shanghai, July 4. Dr. H.H. Kung, former Premier and Finance Minister, has donated his entire investment in the China Development Finance Corporation to the Kuomintang Members Mutual Aid Foundation, according to the China Press today.

The wartime Premier made the donation known at a meeting of the Corporation's Board of Directors, held here on Tuesday, through a statement which he sent from New York, where he is now residing.

The statement, which exhorted other holders of the Corporation's shares to do likewise to alleviate the sufferings of surviving members of families of Kuomintang personages who fell fighting the Japanese and Communists, was read by Dr. Li Sheng-seng, Director of the firm, who presided at the meeting.

The amount of Dr. Kung's donation is unknown, but is believed to be considerable. The China Development Finance Corporation is one of the largest Chinese commercial and industrial ventures in this country and Dr. Kung is Chairman of its Board of Directors.—Reuter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authority"

STRATEGY AS IN WAR

WINNING strategy in bridge is much akin to that in successful warfare. Often it consists of keeping the enemy uninformed—or, better, misinformed—about your own situation and what you are doing, while knowing exactly what he has and what he is up to. A man who can display a genius for that sort of thing at the bridge table should also be able in helping plot the defence of his country. In fact, just such a man is—and how!

S. 10 9 8
H. 7 6 5
D. 4 3
C. Q 6 5 4 3 2
S. A K 5
H. A Q 10
D. 10 9 7 5
C. K J 7
S. 7 6 4
H. 8 5 3
D. A K Q J 6 2
C. 10

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)
East South West North
1 NT 2 C 2 NT Pass
3 NT

You have there the bidding actually done in a game involving three officers of the United States Military Academy at West Point and one civilian visitor, who was in the East seat.

The South player was then Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, a young instructor of electricity and chemistry. He later became a famous bridge tournament director, secretary of the Vanderbilt Cup Committee and Honorary Member of the American Contract Bridge League. But, more

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

S. K Q 6 2
H. A K 10
D. A 9
C. 7 8 5 4
S. 9 8 3
H. 8 5 4 3
D. J 10 7
C. K J 7
S. A 10 7 5
H. Q 2
D. K Q 8 3
C. A Q 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)
What sound bidding do you prefer to reach the winning contract on this deal?

KAMALA CIRCUS

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GRAND CHANGE OF PROGRAMME WITH MANY NEW ITEMS

From Monday, 5th July 1948 onwards

DAILY TWO SHOWS

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Matinee on Saturday at 2.30 P.M.

Shanghai Garrison Swoop On Operators

Shanghai, July 4. On the first day of the introduction of the emergency price control measures, the Garrison and police authorities yesterday supervised the rice and cotton markets, restricted "outside" stock exchange dealings, dismantled inter-office telephones and arrested many suspect black-market dealers.

In carrying out the new measure restricting the influx of large funds, members of the Garrison forces compelled a woman coming here from Wenzhou to deposit CN\$500 million at the Central Bank, according to Chinese press reports.

The new ruling permits only carrying by any one passenger of C. N. \$200 million, whereas the woman brought in CN\$500 million.

During the past 24 hours, police and Garrison officers are said to have dismantled 47 inter-office telephones believed to have been used for out of market dealings. Chinese reports said President Chiang Kai-shek has assigned his eldest son, General Chiang Ching-kuo, to come to Shanghai to inform the Garrison commander, General Hsuan Ti-wu, that the National Government is drafting a set of measures to stabilise the local economy.—Reuter.

OSLO APPROVES AID PACT

Oslo, July 3. The Norwegian Parliament today approved the signing of the bilateral Marshall aid agreement with the United States by 108 votes to 11.

The opposition consisted of Parliament's eleven Communists.—Reuter.

RADIO

2BW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 816 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m. and also on 9.32 megacycles in the 51 metre band from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

H.K.T.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—London Radiol Orchestra (BBC7S).
1.00 p.m.—Navy Melodrama (BBC7S).
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—"The Old Hocking Chair" (BBC7S).
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.01 p.m.—Grand Symphony Orchestra.
6.30 p.m.—Musical Feature: "The Four Presentations" by Nan Dickinson (Studio).
7.00 p.m.—Music for Romance, Ray Leopold and His Players, Jack Cooper (Vocal) (BBC7S).
8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—Lighting on the Films by Viv Garton (Studio).
8.40 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" presented by Valerie Beeching (Studio).
9.00 p.m.—Pianoforte Recital by Clara Staunfeld (Studio).
9.30 p.m.—Orchestra Raymond.
9.32 p.m.—"The man who wasn't there" A Mystery Play by Victor Andrews (BBC7S).
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.16 p.m.—"Take Your Choice".
10.45 p.m.—Broadcast by the Prime Minister "The New Social Service and the Citizen" (London Relay).
11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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HAL VALLIS

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Singing 7 new romantic songs! Sungled in love!

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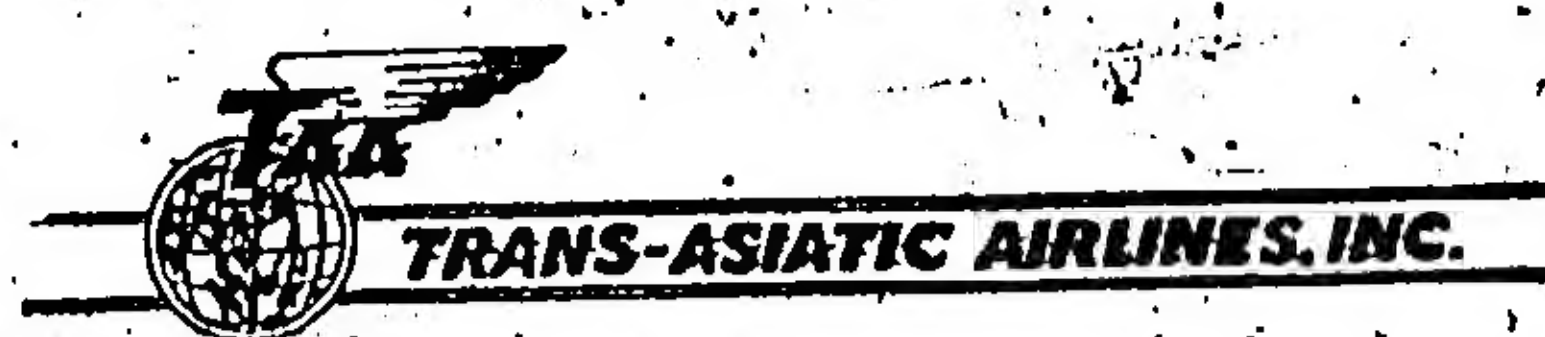
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OF YESTERDAY

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P.P.C.

EDGE OF THE
SICKLE

In commenting on the wave of terrorism in Malaya, a British newspaper ingeniously says that there is no sign of direct Russian intervention. There is no need for Russia to intervene so that all the world can see: Non-Russian Communists are slavishly ready to execute the Kremlin's policy in any country. It is only when "national" Communism reaches a certain pitch that the Russians come out into the open and take charge. Communism is feverishly at work all over the Far East. It is feverishly at work in India, where optimists say the situation is now "settling down." It had often been proclaimed, since 1918, that Palestine was settling down, merely because there was a lull, born of temporary exhaustion, in the fighting between the two contending nationalities in the Holy Land. In India today, the Communists are working strenuously and unceasingly against the Hindustan Government. The heat will be turned on more and more as the months go by.

The aim of the Communists should be manifest to an intelligent child. It is to win control of the whole of Asia, with its fantastically huge resources in manpower and raw materials. While Britain remained in India the consummation of that aim could not possibly be achieved. But now it is another story. There is nothing to prevent Asia ultimately falling under Russian influence if we supremely accept the Bolshevik challenge. It is true that General MacArthur is still in Japan, but his tenure of office there is precarious, for he is under the fire of the Communists in the United States. Their hostility to him is none the less implacable by reason of the brilliance with which he has managed affairs in Japan. If the Kremlin were ever to get the Continent of Asia firmly in its grip there would be nothing to prevent it capturing the world, especially if the Russians, by adroit policies, got their half of Germany actively on the Russian side.

Britain is playing a not inconsiderable part in furthering the fortunes of Bolshevism in Europe. On strategic grounds—both as to military and political strategy—the Russians are determined to capture Spain, and the first step towards that end must, clearly, be to bring about the fall of General Franco. Russia's attitude towards Spain should be enough to persuade any sensible Briton that ours ought to be the polar opposite. And yet Socialists in the House of Commons constantly pass offensive remarks about General Franco. America is acting much more realistically. It would act still more realistically, in the shape of increased help to Spain, if it were not that European Socialists would make trouble in that event. The Bolshevik-inspired outrages in Malaya are not, to state the obvious, isolated efforts. They are part and parcel of a universal plan, whose ultimate triumph would annihilate not only Great Britain, but also Socialism wherever the Bolshevik writ might run.

They Left Paradise To
Seek It In Britain

Would you leave the Isles of perpetual summer, the palm trees, the turquoise Caribbean Sea, to journey to perhaps a third share of one room in a Birmingham tenement, a place on the street corner in Cardiff's Tiger Bay or in the employment queue in Liverpool's "Leicester street?"

If you were a British Indian you would. Four to five hundred are on their way to Britain, about the same number are believed to be ready to embark, and three British Ministries—Labour, Colonies and Health—are not too sure what they can do to cope with history's first pioneering movement in reverse—from Colony to Motherland.

In Whitehall they fear a stampede from the Isles of paradise of every able-bodied coloured man who can raise £30—all that is necessary to get him here the hard way.

A strange situation, but the authorities have considered putting the clock back a few decades by prohibiting the importation of labour-saving machinery. The Islands—Jamaica, Barbados, Bahamas, Trinidad, Tobago, Leeward and Windward Islands—are overcrowded, and former outlets for the surplus

Overcrowded Islands

Unemployment is so bad that the authorities have considered putting the clock back a few decades by prohibiting the importation of labour-saving machinery. The Islands—Jamaica, Barbados, Bahamas, Trinidad, Tobago, Leeward and Windward Islands—are overcrowded, and former outlets for the surplus

Bandit Asks For
Marshall Aid

By G. D. K. McCORMICK

For barefaced impudence or debonaire bravado the latest request for Marshall Aid takes some beating.

It has been made by a 25-year-old Sicilian bandit, Salvatore Giuliano.

The bandit's request for Marshall Aid, issued from his stronghold near Palermo, was based on the following remarkable claims:

That he alone could save Sicily from the threat of Communism; that he would be prepared to

raise an army to make Sicily a free territory; that he is the only man who has actively fought Communism in Sicily.

To cap these claims he has asked the Americans for a shipment of arms to supplement his own armory.

Banditry and piracy have been on the increase recently in the Mediterranean area, and much of the blame has been placed on his young shoulders.

The French police have reason to believe that the Sicilian has agents in Algeria and Corsica from whom he gets arms. One of their officials in Algiers told me:

"I believe Giuliano has created a legend about his mountain stronghold. I think he uses a yacht as his headquarters."

Giuliano repudiates all connection with the terrorist Mafia (Black Hand) gang which has long menaced Sicily. Part of his propaganda published in his occasional "bulletins" is that, like Robin Hood, he only robs the rich to benefit the needy.

By VICTOR
HUDSONReporting To
Whitehall

It is argued that there are not suitable jobs in Britain for the West Indians, but the coloured ex-Servicemen say they learned skilled trades during the war, proved they are intelligent enough to learn others.

They say that if the British Government can find jobs for Central Europeans it can find jobs for British subjects, that if they were good enough to fight for Britain they are good enough to work for Britain.

Whitehall is aware of the seriousness of the situation. This Commission has been considering not only the rehabilitation of ex-Servicemen in British Honduras and British Guiana, but has been exploring the possibility of settling a large part of the surplus population of the West Indies there.

Unfortunately, it is one thing for a Commission to collect the facts and make recommendations, and another to get them put into operation.

Problem On The
Doorstep

The men now on their way from the West Indies are bringing the problem right on to the Whitehall doorstep, and maybe they will get action. The steady flow of 50,000 unemployed coloured men into the British Isles is not a prospect that can be ignored.

The Commission will probably recommend some such scheme as the African ground-nuts plan. For some time there has been a steady decline in the output of cocoa from the Gold Coast owing to disease. It is possible to introduce large-scale production of cocoa beans in British Guiana and British Honduras. This would provide work for many coloured men.

Another suggestion is the growing of rice—for which there is a world-wide demand. But the planning and development of the paddy-fields will require finance. And the situation is one which will not brook delay.

The Colonial Office cabled to the Empire Windrush, which is bringing the first wave of the West Indian "invasion" to Tilbury, asking what sort of work the men wanted.

One of them organised a meeting and called back that thirty had volunteered for the mines, thirty for the R.A.F. and fifty for the Army. The Colonial Office promised that the men should be interviewed on their arrival but pointed out they could not guarantee acceptance in advance. The invaders have won Round One.

He is reported to dump million gifts on the doorsteps of the Sicilian peasantry, to send money by post to people facing starvation.

There are some amazing tales told about him. I like the one of his adventure with a duchess. After looking her mansion he went to pay his respects.

Said the duchess: "Take what you want, but leave me, I beg of you, my engagement ring, a cherished memory of my youth."

The bandit removed the ring, kissed her hand and replied: "What you have just told me will make me cherish it all the more. I shall wear it always in your memory."

A spokesman for A.F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said that the Union President would accept the invitation to speak to the Convention. There is no indication from Daniel J. Tobin, President of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, whether he would accept.

All four have been lukewarm to President Truman's candidacy for a full four-year term in the White House. Mr. Murray is reported to have been one of the Democrats working behind the scenes for the draft Eisenhower movement to head the Democratic ticket.—United Press.

JET FLIGHT
DELAYED

Edinburgh, July 3. Strong headwinds delayed the take off today of six Royal Air Force Vampires on the first jet plane crossing of the Atlantic.

An Air Ministry spokesman in London said, weather reconnaissance flights would be made to decide whether the Vampires can take off on Sunday morning.—Associated Press.

In a telegram to Paris, July 3. Congress of the French Socialist Party here today Tran Ngoc Danh, the Vietnamese Socialist leader in Paris said: "It is in the supreme interest of the French Socialist Party and of France herself to make a concerted effort with Ho Chi Minh (Leader of the Indo-Chinese autonomy movement). Join with us in demanding the opening of negotiations for an understanding with Ho Chi Minh's Government for it is not too late."—Reuters.

TOO FEW CELLS
FOR TOO MANY
PRISONERS

Full reports on the gao-breaks will be on his desk when Mr. Lionel Fox reaches his office in Horseferry House, Westminster.

Mr. Fox, spare, 55-year-old Civil Servant from Riddlesdown road, Purley, Surrey, is the £40-a-week chairman of the Prison Commissioners. With his two fellow-Commissioners, Mr. Fox is the man responsible to the Home Secretary, and the public for the good management of Britain's 35 gaols and 15 Borstal institutions.

Mr. Fox has many acute problems just now, and gao-breaks

are only one of them. These are some of the others:

1. There is an acute shortage of cells, and in many gaols there are having to put three, and even four, prisoners in one cell—and it is in such cells that most escape plans are hatched.
2. The crime-wave curve steepens since the early years of the century, still rising. People are being gaoled at the rate of 100,000 a year, and the "resident" prison population today is nearly 20,000. Pre-war it averaged between 10,000 and 11,000.
3. Between the wars, when law-breaking decreased, several prisons were de-commissioned, with consequent loss of cell accommodation. Preston and Canterbury gaols have been recommissioned.
4. There is a shortage of warders and wardresses. While the prison population has nearly doubled since 1919, the number of prison officers has risen only from 2,550 to 3,000.
5. Warders cite cases of one man being expected to supervise 700 prisoners, a near-hopeless task.
6. Like everything else, the cost of keeping people in gao is going up.
7. Pre-war every time a judge or magistrate sentenced an offender he became a £3-a-week charge on the taxpayers. Today the weekly bill is £4 10s, and the overall cost of the prisons now totals more than £4,600,000 a year. Crime makes us pay.
8. Where does all that money go? The warders say they don't get it. Their pay averages £24 10s a week, plus quarters and uniforms. Gao governors average £20 a week, plus quarters.
9. Prisoners say they don't get it. They can earn an average of 7d a week, mostly making those malodorous soap bars on railway platforms.
10. Prison diet is mostly soup, porridge, minced-meat, potatoes, bread, and cocoa. A few months ago the Home Secretary told Parliament that the average prisoner's intake in calories was 2,712, against a civilian average of 2,700.
11. Prison routine is simple, stark. Prisoners are awakened between 6.30 and 7 a.m.; they must wash, tidy up, breakfast in their cells. Then out to the workshops, or field work if they are lucky, back to the cells at midday for a meal and a further period—behind bars. Back to work at 2 p.m., return to cell at 4.30 p.m.
12. There are also regular exercise periods. Around 5 p.m. the prisoner gets a last meal—roll of bread and mug of cocoa—and there he is until next morning.
13. Prisoners attack that long night, about 13 hours, and say it is then that the brooding prisoners get up to mischief, plot escapes, especially in communal cells.
14. Without Bars
15. They also attack the dreary, medieval—cattle prisons, more "prisons within prisons" than those at Wakefield and (for women) Askham, Yorkshire.
16. A lot of offenders, they say, are being gaoled when they should be put on probation, which would ease the overcrowding—prison earnings should be higher and more, should be done to separate "bad hats" from casual offenders.
17. In short, they contend that the general system is much too haphazard, is too punitive and not correctional enough.
18. Sentences up to three years are mostly served at local gaols—convicts serving three years and more go to Dartmoor, Parkhurst, or Camp Hill, Isle of Wight.
19. Pathway to prison from the police court or assize court dock is routine. At the gao, the now-come has to strip, bathe, if handed a prison outfit, heavy underclothes, dungarees—suit of grey or brown.
20. Immediately he, or she, becomes a number, is allotted to a cell 13ft. long 11ft. wide 5ft. high, stone floor, small barred window high in the outside wall. And the cell may have to be shared by three or four prisoners.
21. Letters out and in are strictly rationed; the prisoner is allowed a visitor every two weeks if a first offender, otherwise one a month.
22. Stark Monotony
23. Punishment inside gao includes being put on No. 1 diet (1lb. of bread daily and water); No. 2 diet (1½ lb. of bread, 8 oz. potatoes, 1 pint of porridge, and water); or having to sleep without a mattress.
24. By good conduct a short-term prisoner can cut his sentence by one-third.
25. But none of this even scrapes the problem of the monotony of gao life, which is the chief cause of those break-outs.

BY
JOHN HALL

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US To Supervise
Distribution
Of Aid To China

Washington, July 3.

A State Department spokesman today pointed out that the major difference between the European and Chinese ECA agreements is that the United States will have an equal voice in the distribution and processing of ECA goods which China receives.

Article four emphasized that this will mean an extension of the present limited Chinese rationing and prices controls.

Other informed sources regard this as the outgrowth of the unsatisfactory UNRRA and CNRRA experience in which goods handed over to the Chinese authorities allegedly sometimes blossomed in the black market.

China is a special case in the ECA operation in any event because its programme was created separately from that for European nations.

This made possible a provision—article three—which pledges China to try to improve commercial relations with all countries by, among other things, creating "fair and equitable" import and exchange relations.

This is also subject to United States review and it is hoped by United States business interests that it will relax the vexing controls which at present inhibit trade.

Assets In U.S.

Neither this article nor the distribution article—article four—are included in the European agreements.

The State Department said, however, that the provisions of article two, which require that Chinese assets owned by Chinese nationals in the United States be not unique.

Some observers regarded this as an important clause, nevertheless, in view of frequent reports that Chinese nationals have large holdings in the United States.

TRAWLERS FOR
BRITAIN

Lisbon, July 3. Twelve British motor fishing vessels of between 50 and 70 tons built by the Admiralty during and since the war in the Mediterranean arrived at Lisbon today en route for Britain.

To save fuel and crews four of the smaller boats are being towed by the British fleet. The vessels are being hired by the Admiralty to the fishing industry.—Associated Press.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"How come everybody's so crazy about these new chemical weed killers, and all you'll let me use is this medieval gadget?"

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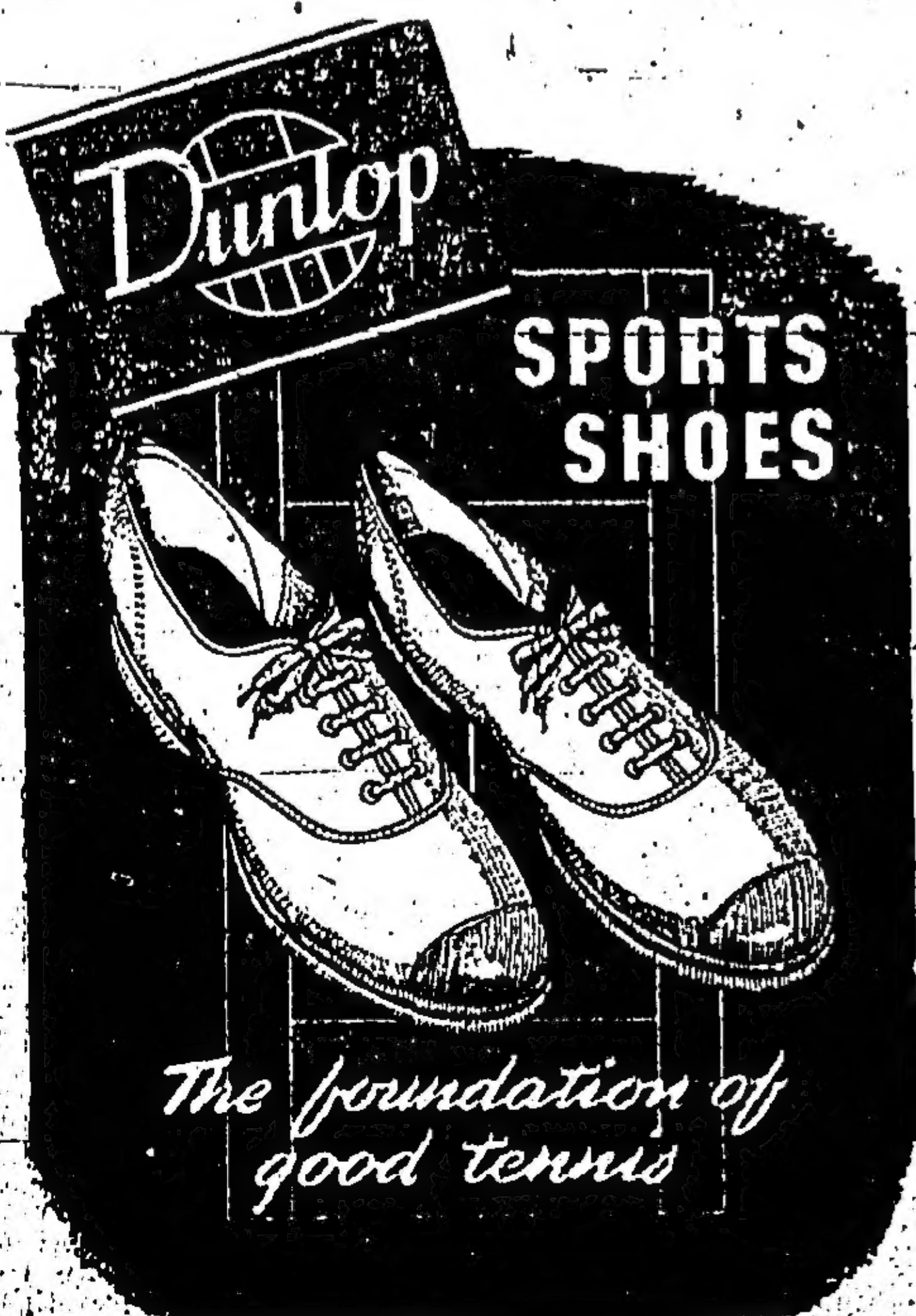
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BERLIN BLOCKADE TO STAY

Sokolovsky Refuses Any Assurances

No Change In Situation: "Air Bridge" Continues

Berlin, July 3.

The Russians refused at a four power meeting today to say they would lift their Berlin food blockade. And Allied airmen prepared to sacrifice their Fourth of July holiday to continue operating the flying breadline.

An American spokesman announced that Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet commander, met U.S., British and French military commanders for 30 minutes. The spokesman said Sokolovsky refused to give any assurances about raising the blockade.

The meeting was in answer to a letter by the British military governor, General Sir Brian Robertson, asking that a date be set for removing the blockade.

As the top officials met, airborne supplies streamed into Berlin. And after the fruitless meeting, General Lucius D. Clay, the U.S. military governor, announced the air shuttle will continue and be increased. "We will keep it going as long as the American people want to keep it up," declared Clay. "I remember that we kept one up over the hump to China for over a year."

Clay added he thought the French would take part in the emergency air freight service to feed the two million residents of Berlin's Western sectors, and that they would "contribute what they could."

Those representing the Western Allies at the meeting, held in Sokolovsky's residence on the outskirts of Berlin, were Clay, Robertson and General Horeat Roger, Deputy French military governor.

No Change

The American spokesman said the three went to Sokolovsky to tell him the two-week blockade of Western Berlin was becoming a serious matter and that they wanted some assurance that "technical difficulties" blocking traffic would be overcome. The Russians said "technical difficulties" caused the ban on rail traffic at the start of the blockade.

"We were able to obtain no assurances and the meeting was adjourned," the spokesman said. "The situation remains unchanged."

He said the meeting was held in an atmosphere which was "polite, courteous and not unfriendly."

The meeting was the first between the four occupation chiefs since the March 20 walkout of the Russians from the Allied Control Council.

Trade Boycott

It came about as suddenly as the blockade itself, which now is in its third week. The spokesman said the three Western commanders requested the meeting on Saturday morning and that the Russian commander gave his acceptance around noon. After the meeting the three Western commanders held a half hour conference of their own. Then they disclosed that the meeting with Sokolovsky had been fruitless.

As a result of the deadlock it appeared likely that the Western powers will have to approach the Kremlin directly to solve the issue. A three power protest has been reported postponed in London for several days to await the outcome of a Berlin conference such as took place tonight.

The American military government newspaper Neue Zeitung said that Soviet central headquarters in Berlin had started a trade boycott against the three Western sectors of the city, ordering that no Berlin

products be sold into the Western sectors.

Coup Possible

American military government officials speculated on the possibility that the Russians and their German Communist allies might try to take over control of Berlin's Soviet Democratic city government.

They said, however, "we are prepared for any such eventuality."

They said the Western Allies would resist any Russian attempt to upset four power control of the elected German city government.—Associated Press.

Lord Louis Drops Hint

London, July 3.

Rear-Admiral Earl Mountbatten hinted here today that he may return to the Navy this year.

Earl Mountbatten who returned from India last week on relinquishing his position as Governor-General, had been mentioned unofficially as a possible ambassador to Moscow or as High Commissioner to Malaya.

Speaking at a meeting today of the Royal Life Saving Society, he said: "If, as seems likely, I have the luck to hoist my flag at sea this year, I shall have to be away again, but I shall always take the greatest interest in your society."—Reuter.

BELGRADE'S REPLY TO ALBANIAN MOVE: ALLEGATION DENIED

Belgrade, July 3.

The Yugoslav Government today handed a note to the Albanian Government in reply to the latter's cancellation of all economic agreements and protocols signed between the two countries, the Yugoslav news agency, Tanyug, announced tonight.

The Yugoslav Government stated that Albania had profited considerably by exchanges under the programme of economic cooperation which was aimed at giving efficient friendly aid to Albania in view of the backwardness of her economy and the ravages she had suffered during the war.

The Albanian Government's allegations that the Yugoslav Government did not faithfully fulfil its obligations under the treaties were incorrect and absurd, the reply stated. Or the contrary, the responsibility lay with the Albanian Government.

According to a clause of the treaties, both parties had agreed to seek, in a sincere and friendly way, the solution of any problems which might arise in their operation.

Incompatible

The Albanian Government had failed to resort to this means and had not raised any queries.

"The cancellation of the agreement is incompatible with Albanian-Yugoslav treaty of alliance, cooperation and mutual assistance," the note said.

Marshal Josip Tito's Government had already sent three notes to Albania, two of them yesterday, protesting against

FORD EXECUTIVE DEAD

Detroit, July 3.

Albert J. Browning, 49, Vice-President of the Ford Motor Company and head of the Army's wartime Procurement Program, died of a heart ailment last night.—United Press.

Union Jack "Insult" To The Highlands

Fort William, Invernesshire, July 3.

At today's ceremony of hoisting the Union Jack which was hoisted down in Fort William, Calcutta, last year when India was created a Dominion, a Scottish Nationalist, Miss Wendy Wood, rushed at it from among the onlookers. After a struggle with the police she was removed and the flag was hoisted amid cheers.

The flag had been handed over to the safe keeping of the town by Field Marshal Auchinleck, former Supreme Commander in India. It had been given to him after the last British soldiers had marched out of Fort William, Calcutta, with the suggestion that it might be offered to Fort William, Scotland.

The Provost of Fort William, Scotland, accepting the flag, said: "We salute the flag that symbolises the common destinies of Britain and India as free peoples."

Miss Wood said later that she tried to stop the ceremony because it was "an insult to the Highlands." The flag came from Fort William, Calcutta, which was created by force just as Fort William, Invernesshire, was.

"The people of India had the impudence (courage) to force that flag down when they won freedom from English rule. To offer that flag to Fort William is to say the people of the Highlands have less courage than the Indian."—Reuter.

US War Claims In Two Wars

Washington, July 3.

President Truman today signed legislation establishing a three-man commission to investigate the claims of American citizens against Japan and other enemy nations in both World Wars.

President Truman criticized the Congress, however, for failing to vote "adequate funds" to make the act completely workable.

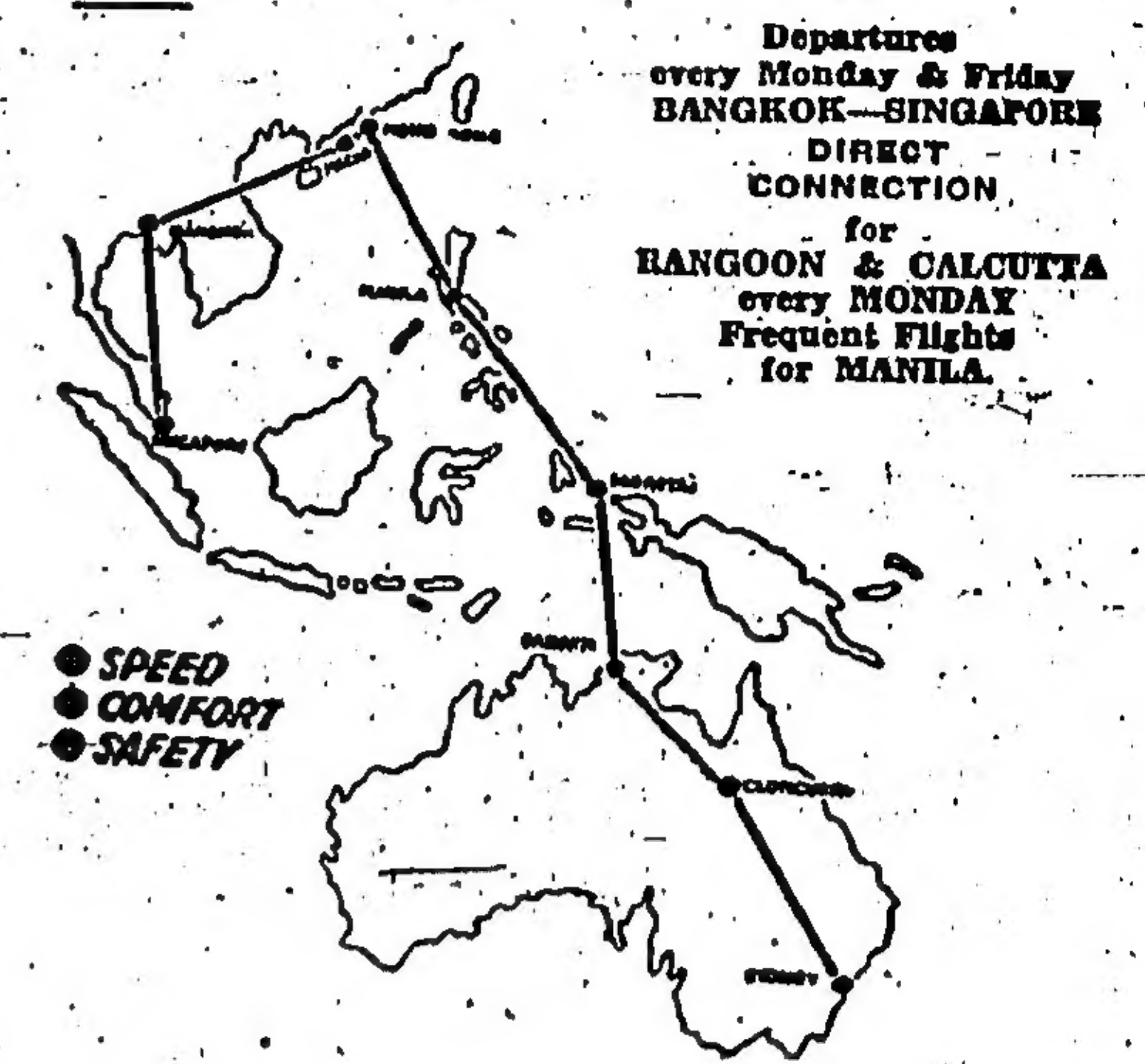
Under the bill, the commission is required to deliver periodic reports to the Congress. The first report will be made next March 31.

The law also forbids the return to Japanese or German nationals of any property in the United States seized during the war. The property will be sold and the proceeds turned into the general Treasury fund.

Mr. Truman said he was "in hearty accord" with the basic objectives of the legislation. But he said the act did not provide adequate funds to carry on the commission activities.—United Press.

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Chinese General Charged

Peiping, July 3.
Garrison authorities here levelled charges against Major General Ma Han-shan, prominent official here who was arrested on Thursday.

(Ma Han-shan is not to be confused with General Ma Han-shan, who led the Manchurian "volunteers" against the Japanese after their invasion of the North-east in 1931).

Ma Han-shan was chief of the civil affairs bureau of the Peiping municipal government. The authorities accused him of trading with the Communists. They also charged him with black marketing and other illicit deals and illegal misappropriation of property valued at CN\$700,000,000,000.

Ma Han-shan was unaware he was under suspicion when arrested at a dinner given by senior officers of the North China Command. Authorities said his trial would be held in Nanking.—Associated Press.

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EUROPE'S UNEASY WEEKEND

Showdown Over Berlin Crisis Expected

Stiff Protest To The Kremlin?

London, July 3. Western Europe started an uneasy week and today aware of the fact that next week probably will produce a showdown with the Russians in Berlin and a hint about the fate of Yugoslavia's defiant Marshal Tito.

After a week of nearly continuous American, French and British consultations, a joint course of action was understood to have been agreed upon. The first step was Gen. Sir Brian Robertson's early morning letter to the Russian commander, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, offering a new meeting on the Berlin crisis.

The next step is expected to be a stiff three-power protest directly to Moscow. It will be in tough and unmistakable language but short of an ultimatum, which the West could not back up with force.

A Foreign Office spokesman hinted that a three-power protest to Moscow, if made, probably will await Russia's reply to the British overtures for new talks on the crisis in Berlin.

The spokesman was extremely cautious in his comment, refusing to confirm that there is any such thing as a draft note in existence. But for guidance he suggested that nothing new on the diplomatic level is likely to occur on the Berlin crisis until Sokolovsky replied to the new British overture or a reasonable length of time has passed without reply.

Extremely Worried

Western officials are extremely worried about the Berlin situation. But they found time and energy also to be anxious about the quarrel between Marshal Tito and Generalissimo Stalin.

For a week Tito and his Communist followers in Yugoslavia have defied the Kremlin in the strongest kind of language. In addition, Tito is engaged in a battle of words with his two closest neighbours, Albania and Bulgaria.

The next move in the Yugoslav crisis is also up to Moscow. What will the Kremlin do to its once favourite satellite dictator who has now had the courage to talk back, to deny Kremlin allegations and to counter-attack serious charges against the Kremlin itself?

Moscow has been amazingly silent on Tito for a week. It printed the Cominform communiqué and Tito's reply and Soviet papers have carried despatches from the rest of Eastern Europe showing a solid front against Tito. But there has been no direct Soviet reaction to Tito's daring stand.

Everything At Stake

For the moment both United States and Britain have decided to keep a "hands off" attitude regarding the Stalin-Tito quarrel, at least until it can be determined whether the Kremlin will "liquidate" Tito or patch up the rift.

But there will be no hands off policy in Berlin where all the West's prestige and the entire Western foreign policy are at stake.

British experts on Germany here, American Ambassador Lewis Douglas and French Ambassador

Britain's Atomic Pile

London, July 3. Britain's first high power atomic pile began operating today at the Government atomic energy research station at Harwell, Berkshire, the Ministry of Supply announced tonight.

A low power atomic pile has been working there for nearly a year.

The new pile will be used for experiments which in time will harness the power of the atom for peaceful uses.—Reuter.

US SHIPS FOR PHILIPPINES

Manila, July 3. Ninety-five vessels of all categories have been turned over to the Republic by the United States Government in accordance with the military assistance treaty between the two countries.

The transfer agreement was signed yesterday by Rear-Admiral W. R. Christie, commander of U.S. naval forces in the Philippines, on behalf of the United States Government, and Mr. Ruperto Kangleon, Secretary of National Defence on behalf of the Philippine Republic.—Reuter.

REDS LOSE OUT IN FINNISH ELECTIONS

Helsinki, July 3. General election results from 14 of Finland's 15 constituencies showed tonight that the extreme left wing People's Democrats had lost eight of the 51 seats which gave them the largest single party representation in the previous Parliament.

They were likely to be the third party in the final count.

The Agrarian Party, who previously held 48 seats, had gained six new seats and were likely to top the polls, closely followed by the Social Democrats, who had won three new seats.

The latter also had 48 seats in the last Parliament.

The Conservatives had won three new seats to date, the Liberals losing four and the Swedish People's Party remaining unchanged.

The six main parties taking part in the elections were the People's Democrats, the Social Democrats, the Agrarians, the Conservatives, the Swedish People's Party, and the Liberals.

No matter what the outcome of the elections, the present Coalition Cabinet is not expected to continue, following the withdrawal of the Social Democrats and the Agrarians from the 1945 party cooperation pact.

Polling officials expected a record vote from the total electorate of 2,416,000.—Reuter.

COST OF LIVING II MENACE

Washington, July 3. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney said today after a visit with President Truman that continued increases in living costs will not only hurt consumers but will reduce the value of "European and Chinese recovery dollars."

The Senator said he discussed with President Truman the "failure of the Republican Congress and the Republican platform and Republican candidates to offer any, even a slight, remedy for the rising cost of living."

O'Mahoney said the latest index charts on the President's desk showed living costs to be up 76 percent over the basic 1935-39 average. He said that food was up 110.9 percent, clothing 77.5 percent and rent 15.7 percent.

O'Mahoney said that prices are continuing to rise and also will cancel the benefits of the cost of living—Federal pay raise bill which President Truman signed today.—United Press.

BRITISH TROOPS IN ACTION IN PERAK: ARMS CACHE SEIZED

Singapore, July 3. British troops and Malaya police have killed three members of a Communist band, wounded two and recovered considerable arms in Perak state, a communique said tonight.

Other official reports told of a large scale operation in widely separated parts of Malaya against extremists responsible for the wave of terrorism. The British state officially that the bands are composed of Communists.

At Kulai, in Johore, 40 miles north of Singapore, police killed a Chinese who attempted to escape while they were questioning him. Chinese Communists had raided Kulai earlier.

Police making raids in Perak State near Ipoh, wounded a Chinese Communist and arrested nine men and a woman.

Communists killed the Chinese owner of a pineapple estate in Johore State. Despatches from Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federation of Malaya, said the son of a Chinese coffee shop owner was killed at Kajang in central Malaya.

Trick Works

A British police officer, posing as a Russian who had just parachuted into Malaya,

Veteran Minister Gaoled

Bucharest, July 3. A former Foreign Minister was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment here today for having headed the resistance movement against the present regime.

The aged Istrate Miescu, Foreign Minister in the semi-Fascist Coga-Cuza Government in 1938, was convicted of organizing a group of former "Cuzists" aiming to overthrow the Government.

A score of co-defendants also received prison sentences.

Political observers were surprised by the trial and reappearance of the Cuzists. "We thought that the party was thoroughly dead already," one of them remarked.

Miescu, who is over 70, vanished from public view since he was "purged" from the University and Lawyers' Association shortly after the war. He was once considered one of Rumania's leading legal experts.—United Press.

TRUMAN ACCEPTS RESIGNATIONS

Washington, July 3. President Truman today accepted the resignations of Under-Secretary of Labour David A. Morse and Assistant Secretary of Labour John T. Metz.

The resignation of Morse will be effective as of Aug. 2, when he will become Director-General of the International Labour Office. The resignations left the Labour Department in the charge of John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary representing the CIO.—United Press.

Final Stages of Tojo Trial In Hattori House

Tokyo, July 3. A castle-like three-storey stone building in Tokyo known as the "Hattori House" for weeks to come will be the most closely guarded Allied billet in Japan.

It will serve for an estimated period of six weeks as the site where translating and final processing of war crimes trial verdicts will take place.

The building is already fenced in with barbed wire studded with sentries, and the area is flooded.

The area has been the scene of considerable activity since two weeks ago when security preparations got under way for the protection of 66 men and women assigned to this first chapter of the two-year-old trial of Japanese war criminals.

Personnel, ranging from translators to clerks, typists, mimeograph operators and miscellaneous assistance, will be virtually imprisoned in the compound until their job is completed in the area.

All outside telephone communication will be cut off with the exception of one phone in the locked room of the officer-in-charge. All outgoing mail will be censored and incoming supplies will be carefully inspected at check points.

A medical officer and infirmary equipment are included in the security preparations so that no one will be permitted to leave the grounds for any purpose whatsoever until the last word of the judgment has been recorded in Japanese.

All personnel concerned have joined the project "voluntarily" with full knowledge of its isolation and rigid regulations. Quarantined staff will include three American women—a clerk and two typists—and 51 Japanese women.

The building is situated on a high hill in southern Tokyo. Formerly it was the residence of Kintaro Hattori, head of a well-known Japanese clock and jewelry firm.—United Press.

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"TJIBADAK" from Macassar 20th July to Javaports & Macassar 4th August

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Harvested Area Shows Slight IncreaseFORTUNE
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RESULT OF
MAD WILL

Bulawayo, Rhodesia, July 3.

A 90-year-old Glasgow man and several other Scots may share in a £25,000 fortune because his younger brother's dream of a new "holy land" is regarded as impracticable.

He is James Rutherford, of 81 Rotten Row, Glasgow, whose brother Andrew died in Bulawayo last August, aged 75, leaving all his money to found a new "holy land" city to be called "Christian".

On the application of the executors, who thought the terms of the bequest impossible to fulfill, a rule nisi was declared by Rhodesia's Chief Justice, who gave the parties concerned until October to state their views on the validity of the will. Otherwise, he instructed that the estate be administered as in intestacy.

Several relatives of Andrew Rutherford live in Scotland. In addition, executors are trying to trace two nieces last heard of in Australia 20 years ago.—Associated Press.

Less Than Pre-War

Despite this, their combined harvest is about 200 million bushels less than the pre-war average. China's rice crop was about 20 million bushels, or one per cent larger than the year before, and was 90 per cent of the

Japanese Dollar Bonds

London, July 3.

It is reported from New York that there is still no indication of any move towards restoration of trading in Japanese dollar bonds, despite advice from Tokyo of preliminary Japanese cabinet discussions on the possibility of resumption of service of Japan's pre-war obligations.

The situation in New York is said to be about the same as six months ago, after the lifting of the trading ban in Italian dollar securities.

At that time, the Securities and Exchange Commission indicated that resumption in dealings in dollar bonds of other former "enemy" countries would not be taken up until treaties had been signed and economic prospects clarified.

Japanese dollar bonds outstanding in the United States are estimated at around \$68 million, of which some \$21 million are central government bonds and the remainder municipal and government-guaranteed corporate issues.—Reuter.

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BUT YIELDS ARE
BELOW PRE-WAR

Washington, July 3.

According to estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture, the world's harvested rice acreage for the 1947-48 year is about two per cent larger than pre-war, the increase being primarily due to increased acreage in India. Excluding India, however, the acreage is some two per cent below pre-war, although four per cent higher than a year ago.

The season, the Department says, was generally favourable for rice production, although fertilizer shortages caused yields to be below pre-war.

Production increased on all continents except South America and Oceania, the most important gains being in Asia where the output is estimated at 6,650 million bushels compared with 6,550 million the year before, and with the pre-war average of 7,125,000 million bushels.

The largest gains in Asia's production were in the exporting countries of Burma, Siam and French Indo-China.

Weather was favourable and the crops exceeded early-season expectations. The total harvest of the three countries is estimated at approximately 700 million bushels, or 28 per cent more than the year before, and 46 per cent larger than the production of two years ago.

Despite this, their combined harvest is about 200 million bushels less than the pre-war average. China's rice crop was about 20 million bushels, or one per cent larger than the year before, and was 90 per cent of the

Japanese Dollar Bonds

London, July 3.

It is reported from New York that there is still no indication of any move towards restoration of trading in Japanese dollar bonds, despite advice from Tokyo of preliminary Japanese cabinet discussions on the possibility of resumption of service of Japan's pre-war obligations.

The situation in New York is said to be about the same as six months ago, after the lifting of the trading ban in Italian dollar securities.

At that time, the Securities and Exchange Commission indicated that resumption in dealings in dollar bonds of other former "enemy" countries would not be taken up until treaties had been signed and economic prospects clarified.

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TALKS ON
MILITARY
AID FOR
EUROPE

Washington, July 3.

Six-nation Ambassadorial talks will begin "fairly soon" to investigate methods for extending Marshall military aid to the Western European Alliance, authoritative sources said today.

It was believed the talks would probably be conducted here by Britain's Sir Oliver Franks, the French Ambassador, M. Henri Bonnet, the Benelux representative, Mr. Robert Lovett, the United States Under-Secretary of State, and other high American Government officials.

It was assumed that the agenda would include:

1.—The methods by which the United States would back up an effective military alliance in Western Europe.

2.—The conditions under which the material backing, in the form of arms, ammunition and planes, would be handed over.

3.—The obligations of the European countries on their own and mutual self-protection in return for the aid.—Reuter.

Japanese Crop

The Indian rice crop decreased compared to a year ago, lack of rainfall in the Province of Madras being principally responsible. Large harvests in the northern provinces, however, offset this decline to some extent. Indications are that the condition of Pakistan's crop was below that of 1946-47, when the crop was very good.

More than a million acres of 1947-48 rice acreage in Pakistan were replaced by July.

Japan's crop was one per cent less than that of the year before, and was 93 per cent of the pre-war average. Weather conditions were less favourable than during the previous year, and shortages of fertilizer were a factor in holding yields per acre below pre-war, the Department states.—Reuter.

Seattle, July 3.

One of the largest movements of coal from the Pacific Northwest overseas—a 250,000-ton order for Japan—is under way here.

The Danish motorship Danborg loaded 2,000 tons here and will complete the first cargo of 8,300 tons at Nankai, British Columbia.

Some 27 ships will be required to carry the 250,000 tons to Japan. Five or six ships monthly will be loaded with movement expected to be in full swing by July 15.—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

M.V. "IVARAN"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on the 8/7/48 at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersecretary within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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Agents,
Telephone 34177-9.

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M/V. "TEMPER"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 6th July.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godown's godowns, and all claims remaining undelivered after the 7th July, 1948 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th July, 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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Agents,
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"President Buchanan" July 24

TO SAN FRANCISCO

"President Wilson" (via Shanghai) July 17
"General Gordon" (via Shanghai) August 1
"President Cleveland" (via Manila) August 7

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

"President Pierce" July 7
"President McKinley" (via Honolulu) July 20
"President Jefferson" August 3

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and BOSTON via PANAMA

"President Harding" July 8
"Furman Victory" August 12

TO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUZ, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, GENOA AND MARSEILLES.

"Marine Leopard" (calls Karachi) July 14
"President Buchanan" July 24
"President Fillmore" (calls Karachi) July 30

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"RESOLUTE" July 23
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AUSTRALIANS RUN UP BIG SCORE AGAINST GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Fleet Rifle Meeting

Mrs. Oliver, wife of Rear-Admiral R. D. Oliver, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., Flag Officer Commanding Fifth Cruiser Squadron, presented the prizes and trophies to winners of the 1948 British Pacific Fleet Rifle Meeting on board H.M.S. Sussex on Saturday.

The rifle meeting was held between Monday and Friday on Stonecutters Island in perfect weather.

The result of the competition for the Fleet Rifle Cup for the big ships was—

H.M.S. London, 1347 points.
H.M.S. Sussex, 1325 points.

Small Ships

Besides winning the Fleet Cup H.M.S. London also carried away many of the team prizes. Led by Lieutenant Commander Gustave, H.M.S. London's team contained very good shots in Junior Lieutenant J. Solomon, Chief Petty Officer Downer, Able Seaman Howlett and others and thoroughly deserved their win. H.M.S. Sussex put up a good fight and provided several individual winners.

The Fleet Cup for the small ships was won by H.M.S. Hart who led H.M.S. Cosack by one point. H.M.S. Black Swan was third. The other challenge cups went to the following ships—

- Obstacle Cup (Hamilton-Leigh), H.M.S. London.
- Team Snap Shooting Cup (Roberts), H.M.S. Tamar.
- Team Tiles Cup H.M.S. Cosack.
- The climax of the Meeting was the series of events to decide the "B.P.F. VII". Champion shot of the British Pacific Fleet is Colour Sergeant Davies of H.M.S. Tamar and the others in the VII are Petty Officer Hendon (Cosack), Boy Cooper (Sussex), Colour Sergeant Maylor (Tamar), Chief Petty Officer Downer (London), Engine Room Artificer Smith (Sussex), Chief Petty Officer Macdon (Sussex) and Lieutenant Commander Goodhart (Tamar).

Gloucester, July 3.
At the close of play today, the Australian tourists had scored 560 runs for five wickets in their match against Gloucestershire.

Morris monopolised the scoring to carry his score to 231 by tea time, this being the highest of his career and the highest score by an Australian during the present tour.

Play Hold Up
He and Miller, who hit a six and four fours, added 136 in the 80 minutes for the third wicket.

Play was held up when a hedge near the park just behind

the slight screen caught fire. Dense smoke gave way to flames, and play was halted while the ground staff raced across the field with hoses and quickly got the blaze under control.

Morris continued to bat magnificently and, when out for 230, narrowly failed in his ambition to join the great Australians who have made scores of 300 in England.

All his strokes were executed with grace and precision, and the chances he gave at 50, 91 and 207 were small blemishes in an exhibition of brilliant batsmanship.

He batted five hours and hit one six and 42 fours. Hundreds of small boys swarmed on to the field to cheer him as he walked from the pitch.

Polished Style
Young Harvey, another left-hander, was scarcely overshadowed in a fourth wicket stand of 102 in two hours. He cut and drove in polished style and hit 13 fours in an entertaining effort.

The Australian total of 560 runs for five wickets in six hours of delightful cricket.

Scores:
AUSTRALIANS 1ST INNINGS
Barnes c. Crapp b. Cook ... 44
Morris c. and b. Scott ... 230
Hassett stumped Wilson b. Cook ... 21
Miller c. Cook b. Scott ... 51
Harvey c. Allen b. Cook ... 48
Loxton not out ... 40
McCook not out ... 8
Extras ... 9

Total for five ... 560
BOWLING
O. M. R. W.
Barnett ... 15 1 52 0
Scott ... 27 2 135 2
Monks ... 6 1 23 0
Goddard ... 28 2 185 0
Cook ... 28 3 92 3
Cranfield ... 17 2 88 0
—Reuter.

In the last major track meet before the Olympic trials next week, few major upsets developed and performances generally were unspectacular. Among the best marks were:

Gil Dodds victory in the 1500-metre in 3 mins. 52.1 secs.
Herb McKenley's 40.3 secs in the 400-metre.
Henry Dreyer's heave of 41 feet 2 1/2 inches in the 56-lb. weight—bettering the world record.

Roy Cochran's 52.3 secs in the 400-metre hurdles.
Richard Morcom and Rob Richards tied in the pole vault at 14 ft 6 ins.—United Press.

UNOFFICIAL CHOICE



WHEN THE "Miss Europe" contest was re-run at Enghien, Casino, near Paris, recently, journalists covering the event differed from the official selection of "Miss France." The journalists chose "Miss Finland," who is seen above.—AP Photo.

"Unknown" Students Shine At White City Athletics

London, July 3.
An "unknown" 18-year-old Lancashire schoolboy, Joseph Birrell, of Barrow Grammar School, stole the limelight in the Amateur Athletic Association championships at the White City, London, today, in which the Australian Olympic athletes won five titles.

Birrell won the 120 yards hurdles by two yards from two of the Australian competitors, John Garber and C.R. Green, and proved a "worthy representative for Britain in the absence of the nation's leading hurdler, Donald Finlay, who was unable to compete because of a strained muscle.

This was only Birrell's second senior competition. He has been hurdling for two years, and hopes to go to Sandhurst and make the Army his career.

Harris Beaten
Harold Parlett, 23-year-old art student, ran a great half-mile against such formidable opposition as Arthur Wint, of Jamaica, and Douglas Harris, of New Zealand, both potential Olympic 800-metre champions.

Rounding the last bend Harris appeared a certain winner, but Parlett, breaking away with amazing rapidity, overhauled him and won by two yards.

Lee McDonald Bailey lost both his sprint and furlong titles. In the 100-yard race he had to take third place to the six foot Australian John Trolnor and All-Star M.C. Crowther.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE GAME

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club lost to Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 76 shots in a Second Division Lawn Bowls League game yesterday.

P. Paul T. Dyer, J.R. Bostomley and J.P. Lunney (H.K.E.R.C.) lost to R.P. Phillips, J. Hempsey, L.H. Whant and L. Guy 6-41; E. Poulson, J.O. Stokes, J.F. Barrow and R.C. Butler (HKERC) lost to E.A. Atkins and G.E.F. Thompson 17-24; G.W. Crawford, F.H. Fell, W. Stonehouse and A.G. Gardner (HKERC) lost to W. Bailey, K.C. Hamilton, V.C. Dixon and L.G. Coombes 6-40.

KING'S SCORE WAS SECRET

Muirfield, July 3.
King George played a quiet round of golf here today on the same course where Englishman Henry Cotton triumphed in the British open championship on Friday.

Cotton's best round was 65. The King's was a secret.—Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON:

Excellent Play In Women's Singles Final

Wimbledon, July 3.
Miss Louise Brough, blonde 25-year-old American champion, today won the women's singles title at Wimbledon, beating her Wightman Cup team-mate, 23-year-old Miss Doris Hart, by 6-3 and 8-6 in the final.

The play at times equalled the best seen in a women's singles final on the famous Centre Court.

Miss Hart thus finished runner-up for the second year in succession, for last year she was beaten by Mrs. Osborne Du Pont, who she defeated in the semi-final this year.

Today's match lasted nearly an hour and a half and was watched by Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent, Prime Minister Attlee and a packed gallery.

Both played a similar style of hard-hitting all court game, and the deciding factor was Miss Brough's superior control. Miss Hart, however, contested every point right to the end and saved three match points in the 12th game of the second set and another in the 14th.

Miss Hart began the match confidently and was within a point of a 3-0 lead on her opponent's delivery, but Miss Brough, with some deadly overhead work levelled a three-all and after a hard fight took the next three games for the set.

Miss Hart fought back splendidly from 1-3 to within a point of a 5-3 lead on Miss Brough's service in the second set but then the pendulum swung and Miss Brough led 6-5 and 40-15 on her own service. But a miraculous retrieve by Miss Hart and two errors off her own racket kept the match alive.

Epic Match
The end of a thrilling final, in which many games had the losing side in the mixed and women's doubles finals, but John Bromwich, the Australian, who was beaten in the Men's Singles final yesterday, carried off the Men's Doubles title with his young compatriot, Frank Sedgman, and retained the Mixed Doubles championship with his old partner, Miss Brough.

Bromwich and Sedgman won an epic 12 games final, beating the crack Americans Tom Brown and Gardner Mulloy by 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 and 9-7.

Bromwich and Miss Brough scored a hard fought win by 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3 over Sedgman and Miss Hart in the Mixed Doubles final and needed five match points before settling the issue.

In the final of the Women's Doubles, Mrs. Margaret Du Pont and Miss Brough, winner in 1946, scored a 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3 victory over Miss Hart and Mrs. Todd, who won last year.—Reuter.

Royal Yacht 'Bluebottle'

London, July 3.
Her mast stepped and her sails stretching, the Royal yacht "Bluebottle" will soon slip down the way for a racing career under the pennant of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The "Bluebottle"—about four tons and just under 30 feet—will race in the Dragon class.

With Philip, an experienced sailor, at her wheel, she will probably race, first of all, against other Dragons at Cowes off the Isle of Wight early in August in a contest arranged by the Royal yacht squadron.

It was the island sailing club of Cowes which presented the trim little craft to the Royal couple as a wedding present.

Elizabeth and Philip picked the name prompted by the Royal blue of her hull and the blue sails she will carry in addition to her racing whites.

Bermuda rigged, she is built of Canadian pine, has a 35-foot mast of Canadian spruce and a cabin topped with Honduras mahogany. Her racing pennant of dark blue will carry the initials "E.P." in gold.—Associated Press.

Derby, July 3.
A party of 100 Australian children arrived here today for a three month vacation in England.

Guests of the British-Australian children's fund, the New York Times will be "adopted" by various people for their stay here.—Associated Press.

BASEBALL MANAGER SUSPENDED

Columbus, Ohio, July 3.
George C. Trautman, president of the Minor League Baseball Association, today suspended Cy Miller, manager of the Rockford, Illinois Club, for 90 days for spitting tobacco juice in the eye of umpire Bill Fleming.

The incident occurred during a dispute over a play in the game between the Rockford and Clinton, Iowa, teams on June 10.

Fleming denied the charge, but admitted he was chewing tobacco and claimed some of it might have "sprayed" accidentally. Trautman said he was satisfied the act was "deliberate."—United Press.

Athletics Closing Indian's Land

New York, July 3.
Athletics swamped Boston Red Sox 8-2 for the second time in a row today, breathing hot on the necks of the pace-setting Cleveland Indians. The game was close until the eighth inning, when Athletics exploded for four runs and gave Red Sox their third straight loss.

The Indians kept well ahead of the pack as Bob Feller got his eighth straight victory 8-2 over St. Louis Browns. Robinson and Bourdeau homered for Indians.

Yankees defeated Washington Senators 6-3 to give Alie Reynolds his 10th victory of the season. Hal Newhouse set the pace for Detroit, Tigers 6-2 win over the cellar-dwelling Chicago White Sox to chalk up his 11th triumph.

Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a six-game losing streak with a rally which won out 7-5 over Philadelphia Phillies. The Dodgers negro catcher, Roy Campanella, set the pace with two singles, a triple and a walk as Joe Gordon's two home runs went in vain. Gordon received a new automobile from the fans before the game.

Boston Braves strengthened their first-place hold with an 11-0 win over Phillies as Elliott and Torgeson each homered twice. Miller got a home run for Phillies.

Today's scores: New York Yankees 8 1 0; Washington Senators 3 6 1; Detroit Tigers 6 2 0; Chicago White Sox 2 6 0; Philadelphia Athletics 7 5 0; Brooklyn Dodgers 7 5 0; St. Louis Browns 8 2 0; Cleveland Indians 8 2 0; Boston Red Sox 2 8 2; Philadelphia Phillies 5 7 1; Cincinnati Reds 4 3 0; Pittsburgh Pirates 3 4 0; New York Giants 3 1 0; Milwaukee Braves 11 0 0; St. Louis Cardinals 11 0 0; Philadelphia Phillies 11 0 0; Cincinnati Reds 4 3 0; Pittsburgh Pirates 3 4 0; New York Giants 3 1 0; Milwaukee Braves 11 0 0; St. Louis Cardinals 11 0 0.

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING

New York, July 4.
Baseball league standings (including yesterday's games):

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531
New York	33	32	.508
Philadelphia	34	45	.432
Brooklyn	30	37	.449
Chicago	28	35	.443
Boston	29	37	.439
St. Louis	35	30	.538

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	41	24	.631
Philadelphia	43	27	.614
New York	40	27	.597
Boston	32	29	.524
Detroit	31	28	.524
Washington	31	30	.508
St. Louis	25	40	.385
Chicago	20	45	.303

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia Athletics	8	11	.421
Boston Red Sox	2	7	.222
Athletics: p Fowler, c Hoar, r Red Sox: p Ferris, c McDermott, r			

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